

THURSDAY

Sept. 13, 2007 | V83 | N2

NWmissouriannews.com



SPORTS | B1

NORTHWEST DEFENSE HAS SOMETHING TO PROVE AS THEY TRAVEL TO RIVAL MISSOURI WESTERN

CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

NW MISSOURIAN

Presort Standard
U.S. Postage
Paid
Maryville, MO
Permit 215

BRIEFS

Holt to receive

development honor

Steve Holt, Northwest Small Business Development Center office in Chillicothe director, will receive the national Association of Small Business Development Centers' State Star Award for Missouri.

ASBDC will formally recognize Holt at its annual meeting in Denver, Colo.

"I am most pleased that this award required one of my fellow SBDC counselors to make a nomination," Holt said in a press release. "It's just recognition of the work we've done over the past two and a half years to serve our clients and start new initiatives in support of small business."

Since becoming the Chillicothe SBDC's director in 2005, Holt has helped develop the HomeTown Competitiveness programs in Brookfield and his hometown of Trenton. He also serves as a resource person for the University of Missouri Extension Community Economic and Entrepreneurial Development program.

Grand opening at
Cellular One

The Cellular One store at 1308 S. Main St. will mark its grand opening Friday with a slate of special deals.

New customers can get a Motorola V3 RAZR free with a \$50 mail-in rebate and a new two-year contract. Also, customers can receive a \$50 mail-in rebate on a BlackBerry 8100 Pearl with a new two-year contract.

Owners Don and Pat Yaussi will provide a free lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community Service

Fair to be held

The Community Service Fair will take place 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell Tower.

Students will have a chance to meet representatives from and learn about the agencies in town as well as learn how they can volunteer for them.

The fair is sponsored by Volunteer Services and Campus Activities.

CALENDAR

Thursday

Sister Circle, 6 p.m., Union Living Room

K.I.D.S. meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Late Night at the Union, Chicago Comedy Club, 10 p.m.

Friday

Soccer at Southwest Baptist

Volleyball vs. Truman State, 7 p.m.

Last date to change a trimester course to audit

Fire and Ice Party part 3, 10 p.m., at the Station

Saturday

BRUSH

Second Installment due

Women's/Men's cross country at University of Nebraska—Lincoln

Women's golf, Bearcat Invitational

Soccer at Missouri Southern

Volleyball vs. Florida Southern

Football at Missouri Western

Sunday

Volleyball vs. Upper Iowa, 1 p.m.

Monday

Yearbook senior portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Women's golf at Graceland Invitational

Last date for 50 percent refund

Tuesday

Yearbook senior portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday

Yearbook senior portraits, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Poetry reading, Union

NWmissouriannews.com
Visit our online site for
Web extras and additional
multimedia coverage.

CAMPUS LIFE

New student position promotes diversity in dorms

By Lindsay Jacobs
University News Editor

This year some of Residential Life's student leaders have a new role on campus.

Building Relationships and Integrating Diverse Experiences (BRIDGE) is a staff position that has been introduced to seven residence halls on campus.

In the past, a world floor was located in South Complex, but it seemed restrictive to have only one floor, said Minority Affairs Director Ame Lambert.

Last fall a group formed to look into an idea Residential Life Director Matt Baker had about the program. Lambert was one of the group members to look into the idea.

The BRIDGE program allows students to grow, change, learn about the world and make students comfortable, Baker said.

Sophomore Iosioma Nwadozi, a BRIDGE in Dieterich, took the position because he felt it would help him meet new people and help him come out of his comfort zone, he said. He was an international student from Nigeria last year and wanted to make others aware of different cultures and beliefs, he said.

On Sept. 12 in the Dieterich main lounge, Nwadozi hosted a traditional Nigerian welcome ceremony, a part of his culture. The purpose is to properly educate people about the diverse African culture, he said.

Jessica Alvarez, a BRIDGE in South

Complex said she has held various positions involving diversity, but this position combines all of them.

She believes it's important for Northwest to keep up with other universities, and it's a position that represents all students.

As students adapt to school they can move to a higher level of diversity, Alvarez said.

"This is something the school needed and it's a very good challenge for me," Alvarez said.

She is looking forward to the growth the University will have by the program. People will open their eyes to what's happening around the world and not just in Maryville, she said.



photo by Lindsay Jacobs | University News Editor

JESSICA ALVAREZ (far right) held a program in South Complex called "Cereal Identity." They played a game to learn about each other.

Ropin' & Ridin'

By Shane Sherwood
Chief Reporter

Rusty hinges creaked as the sound of swiftly moving animal hooves filled the air. The Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo took place on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena. Phillips' family and the Northwest Rodeo team put on the event. Ed Phillips passed away before the first rodeo. The rodeo was named in his honor in 1995.

Many local cowboys and cowgirls showcased their talents with two Northwest students receiving memorial scholarships.

Night events took place as night fell on the arena. These events included barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, women's barrel racing, calf roping, team roping and over-all roping. Breakfast, roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

Lights surrounded the arena as participants showed

their skill and intuition about the rodeo life.

Scholarships were awarded to students Derk Spire and Nick Allen. Spire and Allen have both been involved in the rodeo scene almost their entire lives because it ran in their families.

"It's in my blood. Once it gets in your blood, it's hard to get out," Allen said.

Allen said the rodeo life is fixed around animal rights activists believing they mistreat animals.

"The people in the rodeo world work hard to treat animals in a humane way," Allen said.

Spire enjoys team roping because it is something he does and grew up doing.

"It's cool to be in the winning environment," Spire said. "You get to meet a lot of new people."

The rodeo had 240 entries this year. There were 200 Northwest students, faculty and community members who placed in the events. In steer wrestling, alumnus Troy

ROPPIN' & RIDIN' on A6



FRANKEN PHONES

Test phones raise questions among students

Dominic Genetti
Senior Reporter

emy of Mathematics, Science and Computing students are testing the phones as well.

Landlines disconnected from Franken Hall and the Missouri Academy are now being used in the new Perrin and Hudson Residence Halls.

The test program is operating through a digital computer packet router, as opposed to an analog router for landlines. Students using the system have to log in online in order to use the phones.

Some students, however, don't like having a non-traditional phone system.

"Frankly, I think it's pretty stupid," Franken Hall resident Emily Klipfel said. "It's more

complicated than what it really should be, and I don't understand why we just can't use a regular wall phone."

Sam Hall is the director of market solutions and sales engineering for Carrier Access, the company testing the system.

"When you get a couple hundred students testing it, there's a whole different perspective," Hall said. "From one stand point I think it's pretty good."

Meanwhile, those with test phones have not bothered opening the headset.

"Why do it when I have a phone," Franken Hall resident Abby Scott said in regards to her cell phone.

John Bullock found the system to be a benefit.

"Personally for the campus, it's revolutionary," Bullock said. "Everybody's got their lap top so it's a lot easier to use."

The phones will be in a test run for the academic year and Chor said plans are in the works if the test phones fail.

Possible cellular technologies may be used, Chor said.

Nonetheless, Klipfel said the ability to choose would've been nice.

"I think they should've given us an option. Do you want to use the headset or do you want to use the wall phone?" because I would much rather have the normal phone."

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

How a business finds its niche

Part three of a three-part series looking at economic development in Maryville

By Sean Comer
Community News Editor

An independent study conducted four years ago provides some insight into the formula for successfully doing business in Maryville.

A business defines its chances of success by the presence—or lack thereof—of the audience it targets, said Nodaway County Economic Developer Lee Langerock.

"It all comes down to demographics," Langerock said. "If they [franchises] fall in love with the community is absolutely a must. If we're on the edge of their demographic, they love us and they have a feel for us, they're going to come here."

"If they walk into town and they say 'Oh, too small,' they're not going to come here. The edge is, what do we project to them? Are we busy, are we busting? It's their own business model. It's their price point. It all plays in."

A 2003 "Community ID" study by the economic development firm Buxton Co. of Ft. Worth, Texas, broke down Maryville's overall profile to determine the "business models" to which the city could play. The resulting data provides a snapshot of Maryville's community make-up and gives prospective business owners a basis for predicting success.

The study revealed that 29 percent of households within a 15-minute drive-time area consists of young, rural singles who still try to fashion a lifestyle centered on sports, cars and dating. The next-largest portion, at around seven percent of total households, lived in moderately priced housing and used their extra income to purchase boats, campers, motorcycles and pickup trucks.

However, an expanded 40-minute drive-time area including outlying towns showed a more balanced set of lifestyles. The largest portion, around nine percent of households, fell into a category of lower-income, older households with interests in sedentary activities and a simple country lifestyle.

Incoming franchises can further gauge their businesses' earning potential in Maryville based on existing successful businesses. Nodaway Valley Economic Development, Inc., identifies franchises such as Wal-Mart Supercenter, Sears, Applebee's, McDonald's, KFC, Hy-Vee and JC Penney's as "retail anchors" in its most current brochure.

Prospective new members of the Maryville marketplace can look to these "anchors" as example firms that successfully cater to Maryville's resident demographic and psychographics, Langerock said.

The same brochure identifies "retail market gaps" for several types of businesses. Based on the city's financial profile and shares already held by existing businesses, Maryville could support a coffee house, book or music store, steak house or discount grocery.

However, that does not mean a firm cannot succeed with an existing market gap, Langerock said.

"We're in a free, competitive society," Langrock said. "If a company comes into a competitive environment, it then depends on how the existing companies step up to the plate."

Warehouse Exchange owner Angie Coleman places a high value on understanding the market.

"It [a business] has to be something you believe in first," Coleman said. "What do you think the community needs? Ask questions. Don't be afraid to ask all different kinds of people."

"You've got to be prepared to work." Frank Veeman, Northwest Small Business Development Center at Maryville Director, finds that Maryville supports a number of dining options because business from Northwest students can spread

See NICHE on A6

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Family of the Year
applications due

Applications for Family of the Year are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, to the Admissions Office.

Eligible families must have an undergraduate student currently enrolled at Northwest.

Applications are available at Nwmissouri.edu/campusactivities/

family/day or at Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center and the Student Services Center.

Bearcat Idol strikes up a new season of stars

A new season of Bearcat Idol begins at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at The Pub.

Those who are interested in participating can e-mail Bearcat Idol at Bearcatidol@gmail.com or show up Tuesday night.

Game show part of Constitution Day

The History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department and the Constitutional Law are sponsoring a game show that asks contestants what they do and do not know about the U.S. Constitution from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, in Cullen Hall 3500. Prizes will be given.

Orchestra recruiting string musicians

The Northwest Orchestra is looking for University and community string musicians. The Orchestra rehearses from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Anyone who plays the violin, cello or bass is invited.

For more information contact Carl Kling, director of bands and orchestra at 562-1794, or Larry Williams, string coach, at Lwilliams@kc.rr.com.

Have an opinion? Visit the Missourian online at Nwmissourinews.com to comment on any article, view multimedia extras and read our new blogs.

NEED YOUR EYES CHECKED?

10% OFF Exams with NWMSU Student ID Card
\$49 Eye Exams

DR. DALLAS FITZGERALD
Wal-Mart Vision Center
660-562-0215 (Walk-ins Welcome)

usbank
Five Star Service Guaranteed

2 Locations to Better Serve You

North Location: Main Street Across from Mr. Goodcents

South Location: Main Street South of Wal-Mart

Stop by to learn how to start a FREE account and use your Bearcat Card as your debit card

CAMPUS

Offutt reveals secrets of ghostly stories

Dominic Genetti
Senior Reporter

but sometimes that stuff can be pretty dry, he takes it seriously, but also puts a fun in it that makes you want to read."

Before conducting interviews, Offutt walked in a wing of the building awaiting rehabilitation.

"I just wandered around that wing, went to the top floor, back and forth until I went down to the bottom," he said.

There weren't any scary moments, but Offutt describes a time of more claustrophobia.

"On the fourth floor, I walk into the hallway and immediately, it felt like the walls were closer than what they were," Offutt said. "My breathing got really heavy and my chest started hurting, it got really tight and I just fell. I've got to leave now."

He later discovered the fourth floor of the building has the most paranormal activity.

The book includes stories about Yeater Hall at Offutt's alma mater of Central Missouri State University, now University of Central Missouri, the Workman's Chapel in Maryville and the many haunted stories sur-

rounding Northwest's Roberta Hall.

"I went to Central Missouri State, and I've stayed in Yeater Hall," Strauch said. "There was always that rumor, but I never heard anything or

saw anything."

Offutt is currently working on another about small town mysteries within a 200-mile radius of Maryville.

KENDALL BURCHFIELD of Pickering, purchases a copy of "Haunted Missouri" at Jason Offutt's book signing at the Maryville Public Library.

NORTHWEST CENTER IN ST. JOSEPH RIBBON CUTTING



PRESIDENT DEAN HUBBARD, Northwest Center in St. Joseph student Besty Topin, other Northwest officials and St. Joseph Area Chamber of Commerce representatives, cut the ribbon in front of the new center last Wednesday. It is located at 706 Felix St. in downtown St. Joseph. Graduate courses are offered in subjects such as counseling and business administration in the new facility. For the past 40 years Northwest has offered classes in other facilities in St. Joseph. Northwest entered a 5-year lease with building owner, Winston Bennett who paid for the renovations and cost for the building.

THEATER CONSTRUCTION

New studio underway

Shane Sherwood
Chief Reporter

Wires are being ripped from the grounds near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Construction begins on a new studio theater.

The Northwest Communication, Theatre and Languages Department have worked on plans for the studio theater for a year and a half. Construction has begun on the theater, which is slated for completion by the Fall 2008 trimester.

The theater will house many performances, including main stage and student-run productions, which include eight to nine productions a year. It will also be used for classes and training for theater students. It will be about 8,000 square feet. This includes plans for the ticket booth, restrooms, the main lobby and the performance area.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused.

It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater will provide training ground and a performance venue we don't have in our existing facility," assistant professor Joseph Kreizinger said.

"The studio will provide training ground and a performance venue we don't have in our existing facility," assistant professor Joseph Kreizinger said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

"The theater is not just for performances," Kreizinger said. "It will be used as a learning place also."

The theater would also bring a new interactive environment that has not been done before at Northwest.

"The theater will give us the opportunity to bring plays in formats not yet seen on campus," Immel said.

"In the new space, the action will be kind of in your lap. It is a lot more visceral, it'll make for a better theater."

Now with the new design, performances will not just run for one weekend. The shows will run for multiple weekends, Immel said.

"This keeps the students focused. It gives a better sense of what the real world is like," Immel said.

The theater used for many of the student-run productions was intended as storage space, but it is currently being used as the "black box theater." The black box theater is a simple theater with four walls, a ceiling and a floor with movable seating and stages, said Patrick Immel, assistant professor and lighting and scenic designer for the departments.

Acting and directing classes will be held in the new theater. The lobby will be utilized as a gathering place for classes.

</div

OUR VIEW

Downtown improving, citizens should be thankful

As residents, sometimes we hear about local projects and issues so much that they become vexing and repetitive. Sometimes the issues are never resolved, only shoved aside, or maybe the projects fall flat, before they are ever started.

This isn't the case with Maryville's downtown revitalization project.

After four years of planning, Phase 1 of the three-phase downtown revitalization project is now nearly complete and downtown has never looked better. While some of us might have griped and complained about the summer construction around the courthouse and on Market Street, we can now see the beginning of what will hopefully become a renewed downtown.

On Aug. 29, Gov. Matt Blunt recognized Maryville as one of 10 towns receiving the 2007 Downtown Revitalization and Economic Assistance for Missouri (DREAM) Initiative. This will allow Maryville to have three years of prioritized access to programs providing infrastructure improvements, economic development, historic preservation, etc.

Blunt started the DREAM Initiative in 2006, and so far those original 10 recipients have received over \$30 million in state assistance combined with private investments amounting to over \$70 million. St. Joseph was one of 2006's recipients. Along with a streetscape project, similar to Maryville's, the city is also working on rejuvenating a 1920s theater, and looking into building a conference center, according to Rhabecca Boerkicher, executive director of the St. Joseph Downtown Partnership.

This is all promising news for Maryville's project, which is over four years in the making. In the end, the project hopes to add lamp posts, benches and landscaping.

As Maryville residents, we should be thankful for this recognition as a DREAM recipient and take pride in our city. When this project is completely finished, hopefully we can enjoy a thriving downtown and attract more businesses and students to the area.

COMMENTS FROM NWMISSOURINNEWS.COM

In response to "Your man knows art... and pom"
Huh
Posted 9/08/07

So this is the Stroller now? Wow... Impressive choice, guys. I like pom as much as the next guy, but what's it got to do with the Stroller's existence in this paper?

In response to "Living Rich In Poverty"
Amy
Posted 8/30/07

Touching story written beautifully!

With all my love, PAPA

MY VIEW

Learn to negotiate with your roommates



Sarah York and Jeff Kanger
 Guest Columnists

At the University of Arizona, two roommates got into a physical altercation that left one of them dead and the other one injured. The girls reportedly fought because one of them accused the other of stealing.

There will be many things throughout your experience at college that aggravate you and take you to the brink. However, there are very few situations that call for physical altercations. Nonetheless, here are some things you can do to make sure you "survive" your dorm experience...

Food: Respect each other's Easy Mac and Dr. Pepper. If you (or your parents) didn't buy it... don't eat it! And try to be diplomatic with refrigerator space. Those tiny dorm fridges are like international waters; free for everyone to use, but if abused there could be some serious issues.

Music: Silence sucks. But so does Nickelback. Respect each other's taste in music, as well as volume preference, and you'll be

clothing: Girls, resist the urge to treat your roommate's closet like your own personal boutique. And guys, remember that no girl wants to hang out in a room that smells like your high school gym locker and looks like the Nodaway County Landfill.

Conflict Resolution: Any conflict can be resolved without physical violence. Instead, try subtle manipulation and passive aggressive behavior. Sick of her laundry on the floor? Throw it away! She'll never be able to prove it was you! What happened to the good old days of starting a rumor about somebody, or putting shaving cream on them when they sleep? C'mon people, you can get your displeasure across without killing one another! But, in the event that all your behind-the-back techniques fail, just talk to your RA about it. They'll know how

to help.

On a more serious note, this year is going to provide you with a wealth of experience that you won't find anywhere else but a college environment. You'll learn compromise, teamwork, compassion, and hopefully you'll have some fun in the process. Take advantage of the many resources available in your dorm and on campus, because there is always someone available to help regardless of the situation.

Living with a roommate really isn't so bad, and you'll probably find that it's a lot of fun. We know that people joke about "surviving freshman year," but with the recent events at Arizona there is now an unfortunate level of truth to that statement. If you can't peacefully settle dorm room disputes you won't be able to settle disputes in the workplace or at your home. Do whatever you can to avoid a physical showdown, but if push comes to shove...make sure you aren't near the stairs.

A small sample from our blogs on Nwmissourinews.com

Have opinions? Want them heard?

The Northwest Missourian opinion page is looking for students and community members interested in being guest columnists or editorial writers for the fall trimester.

So, if you're a political animal, a news fanatic or just need to get something off your chest, feel free to submit.

If you're interested contact us by:
 Calling us in the newsroom at 660-562-1224
 or
 E-mailing us at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com
 Letters to the editor can also be submitted via e-mail.

NWMISSOURIAN

Student Publications
 800 University Drive, Wells Hall
 Maryville, MO 64468
 New: 660-562-1224
 Advertising: 660-562-1224
 Circulation: 660-562-1224
 Missourian Online: 660-562-1224
 Fax: 660-562-1521
www.nwmissourinews.com

Staff
 Kristine Horne, Editor-in-Chief
 Evan Keyes, Managing Editor
 Kim Summers, Managing Editor
 Ashley Bally, Design Editor
 Andrea James, Copy Editor
 Jessica Schmidt, Opinion Editor
 Lindsey Jacobs, University News Editor
 Sean Conner, Community News Editor
 Scott Levine, Sports Editor
 Brett Barger, University Sports Editor
 Sam Robinson, Sports Editor
 Marcus Meade, Asst. Sports Editor
 Tara Atkins, Features Editor
 Whitney Keyes, Asst. Features Editor
 Dominic Genetti, Senior Reporter
 Shane Sherwood, Chief Reporter
 Seth Shaffer, nwmissourinews.com Editor

Advertising Managers
 Hannah Bower, Sales
 Jacob Heflin, Design
 The Northwest Missourian is an independent leaning environmental newspaper that strives to inform and advise for the campus and community.
 The Northwest Missourian welcomes letters from readers. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them. Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers.
 Letters should not be longer than 250 words. Write us:
 Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2,
 Maryville, Mo. 64468; or e-mail:
northwestmissourian@hotmail.com



OPINION

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 3
■ Derreck L. Ferguson, 26, Maryville, receiving stolen property, improper registration, 600 S. Main

Sept. 4
■ Joshua E. Hager, 20, Maryville, WOW, failed to appear, 400 N. Market

Sept. 6
■ Recovered property, green BMX bike, 500 W. Fifth

Sept. 19
■ Larissa A. Maranell, 19, Maryville, MIP, 800 College Ave.

Sept. 25
■ Cynthia K. Hayes, 35, Maryville, dog at large, harboring a vicious animal, failure to register dog with city, 800 N. Walnut

Sept. 7
■ Craig S. Addison, 19, Maryville, MIP; **Matthew G. Barrows**, 19, Maryville, MIP; **Matthew R. Carey**, 20, Maryville, MIP; **Andrew G. Carey**, 20, Maryville, MIP; **Joseph R. Brown**, 21, Maryville, supplying alcohol to a minor, 300 W. Fifth

Sept. 19
■ Rylee B. Arnold, 19, Maryville, MIP, littering, 100 S. Mulberry

Sept. 20
■ Larceny, gas, 600 S. Main

Sept. 22
■ Melissa D. Schmitz, 24, Maryville, collided with **Tyler J. Coverell**, 17, Maryville, at the intersection of First and Main.

Sept. 23
■ Property damage, vehicle, 200 S. Market

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grayson James Homer Hess

Grayson James Homer Hess, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, was born on Sept. 9, 2007, at St. Francis Medical Center in Maryville. He is the son of Matt and Belinda Hess of Maryville.

Joseph P. Basinger, 21, Maryville, DWI, open container in vehicle, equipment violation, 100 N. Main

Property damage, vehicle, 900 W. Fourth

John D. Dirks, 37, Maryville, dog at large, 300 E. Thompson

Joseph B. Partridge, 32, Maryville, DWI, exceeding the posted speed limit, 300 E. South Ave.

Sept. 10

■ Lost/stolen property, cell phone, 300 N. Market

Sept. 11
■ Assault, ongoing investigation, 1000 E. Jenkins

'That's hot' heats up the legal arena

By Rick Montgomery
McClatchy Newspapers

rights to "That's hot." A lawsuit against Hallmark, filed last week by the Los Angeles socialite, notes that the federal patent office in February issued to her a registered trademark on the term "That's hot" for its use in apparel.

"Well, Apple is a common term, too, when used generically. It's troubling to you?"

Is that your final answer? Careful, Disney Enterprises has applied for anything computer-related," he said.

"Paris Hilton's trademark for

"That's hot" doesn't prevent the public from saying "That's hot" when you touch your finger to the stove. ... But it could be an issue if someone uses that slogan for specific goods and services for commercial purposes."

Hilton in July 2004 applied for the trademark as the term pertains to clothing. In another filing under review by examining attorneys in the patent office, Hilton seeks to use the same term for electronic equipment and video games.

Trademark protection lasts 10 years, when the owner of the mark must renew it.

term!" said intellectual property lawyer Gary A. Hecker. He helped the Hollywood production company JMBP Inc. secure rights to "You're fired," but he has no professional interest in "That's hot."

"Well, Apple is a common term, too, when used generically. It's troubling to you?"

"Now, if Paris starts selling wings," he added, "We will vigorously defend our rights to that mark."

Hallmark said in a statement that some of the greeting cards in its new humor line "are parodies of today's most popular celebrities and politicians."

These cards take a satirical look at news and gossip surrounding these public figures, including Paris Hilton, and we do not believe Hallmark has violated any of Ms. Hilton's rights."

Now, that's cool.

Or can you say that?

The patent office last year granted a trademark on "Now, that's cool!" to an ice cream company.

"The more generic a term is, the less protection you're likely to get when others want to use it. You may not even get the trademark," said Bruce Stutsman, a Florida lawyer.

He helped a franchise secure a 2004 trademark on "Wow!! That's hot."

"Now, if Paris starts selling wings," he added, "We will vigorously defend our rights to that mark."

Hallmark said in a statement that some of the greeting cards in its new humor line "are parodies of today's most popular celebrities and politicians."

These cards take a satirical look at news and gossip surrounding these public figures, including Paris Hilton, and we do not believe Hallmark has violated any of Ms. Hilton's rights."

Now, that's cool.

Or can you say that?

The patent office last year granted a trademark on "Now, that's cool!" to an ice cream company.

Two days of Iraq testimony, but no answer to 'how this ends'

By Warren P. Strobel
McClatchy Newspapers

by Petraeus and Crocker appear to have produced another stalemate in Washington.

Democrats in Congress don't have enough votes to force a withdrawal from Iraq. The Bush administration can only offer the hope of slow progress in Iraq and an eventual, but undefined, U.S. withdrawal.

But there was one question that Army Gen. David Petraeus—then the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador in Baghdad, couldn't, or wouldn't, answer.

In response to a question from Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., Petraeus predicted that 100,000 American troops would still be in Iraq a year from now.

"Two years from now, in the summer of 2009, we're still going to have 80,000 troops on the ground in Iraq," predicted one State Department official, who requested anonymity in order to speak frankly. "We knew that pretty much already. Now it's done."

But lawmakers complained that neither Petraeus nor Crocker could explain how the Iraq war fits into Bush's war on terror or how it's been fought.

One of the most jaw-dropping moments in the hours of back-and-forth came when retiring Sen. John Warner, R-Va., asked Petraeus whether his proposal for Iraq—including a reduction of U.S. troops to pre-war levels of 130,000—would

his knowledge of counterinsurgency tactics and Crocker for his knowledge of the Arab world. Both are implementing a strategy that some analysts think might have worked if it had been tried years ago.

Petraeus "is almost certainly the right man for the job in Iraq, but he's the right person three years too late and 250,000 troops short," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said as the session began Monday morning.

Neither man, however, has been able to answer Petraeus' original question: How does the Iraq war end?

His frustration of the senators—mostly Democrats, but including a few Republicans—who grilled them Tuesday, neither the general nor the diplomat outlined a strategy for putting Iraq back together or a timetable for bringing U.S. troops home.

Her maternal grandparents are Raymond and Mary Barry of Bolckow, Mo., and her paternal grandparents are Bill Burns and Yvonne Seginak of Maryville.

She has a brother, John Paul Seginak III.

Much to the frustration of the senators—mostly Democrats, but including a few Republicans—who grilled them Tuesday, neither the general nor the diplomat outlined a strategy for putting Iraq back together or a timetable for bringing U.S. troops home.

Four and a half years after the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq—and four years after some Pentagon officials thought American troops would be home in triumph—two days of breathlessly anticipated testimony

has ended in a stalemate. Petraeus has been praised for

his knowledge of counterinsurgency tactics and Crocker for his knowledge of the Arab world. Both are implementing a strategy that some analysts think might have worked if it had been tried years ago.

Petraeus "is almost certainly the right man for the job in Iraq, but he's the right person three years too late and 250,000 troops short," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said as the session began Monday morning.

Neither man, however, has been able to answer Petraeus' original question: How does the Iraq war end?

Student media week
 September 17-21, 2007

NORTHWEST TOWER YEARBOOK
X106 MARYVILLE
KZLX 106.7
heartland Knwt channel 8
NWMISSOURIAN

RIDIN': Rodeo celebrates 13 years

continued from A1

Calloway placed second. Kirbee Spire placed fourth in both barrel racing and breakaway roping. Chad Matthes placed first and sixth in team roping. David Cannon placed third in the same category. Adam Acklin places first in calf roping.

Ed Spire, a man

who has been involved with the rodeo since it started, good rodeo, something the family can enjoy together," he said.

"The rodeo is just like any other sport," Spire said. "The better the competition, the more you want to win."

The rodeo is a family sport that involves good family entertainment, Spire said.



Photo by Scott Levine | sports editor

NICHE: Small businesses key to growth

continued from A1

About 3,500 people attended the rodeo this year. The total payout for participants was \$13,560.

The United Rodeo Association and the Missouri Rodeo Cowboy Association sponsored the rodeo. It continues to bring the great family fun it intended to bring 13 years ago, Spire said.

"The rodeo is just the rodeo. There is nothing like it," Spire said.

need to meet the niches of major-name franchises, Langerock said. More specifically, it could depend on the development of locally-owned small businesses.

"As we rely more and more on that big-name recognition, we are at the mercy of those companies that look at those one, three and five-mile rings to determine their demographics," Langerock said. "And if they don't think out of the box, then in my opinion, they lose out on some really terrific mid-size or small markets."

"Retail development really takes the community's support of the mom-and-pop stores, as well as the name brands," Langerock added. "If the dollars aren't spent here, then they don't show a potential to be here. To grow more, means that we have to support our own as well."

Langerock concluded that community support is a two-way street.

"The business owner has to be savvy and know the customers,"

Langerock said. "The competitive advantage for mom-and-pop game is the customer service edge. At the same time, you need consumers to support them."

"Those local shops are the same people who donate to the yearbooks and clubs, so we have to make sure that we show that support for their investment in the community while we're looking for what else we can draw into the community to help it grow."

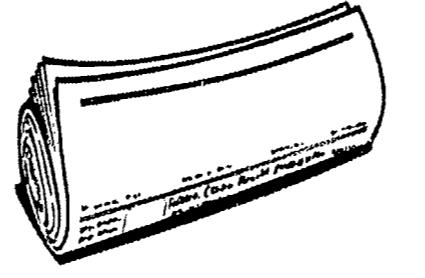
NW MISSOURIAN

Looking for something?
Find it in classifieds.

Call: 562-1635
Fax: 562-1521
Email: nwmadv@nwmmissourinews.com

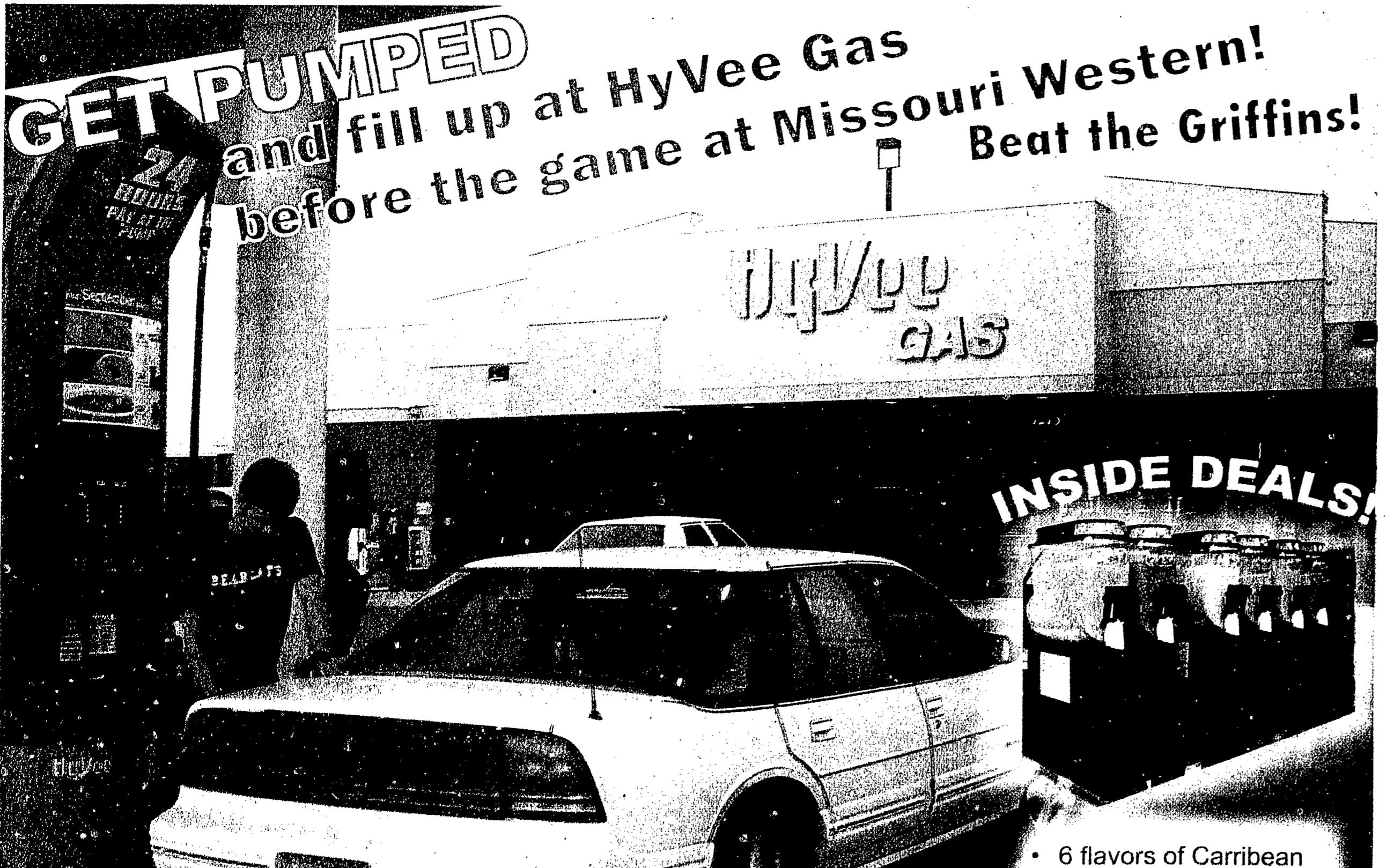
Ask for Sarah

Have Northwest Misourian delivered to your door every Thursday.



Subscribe Today
Call: 660-562-1635

GET PUMPED
and fill up at HyVee Gas
before the game at Missouri Western!
Beat the Griffins!



HyVee Gas is open from 6 a.m. to midnight, with pay-at-the-pump open 24 hours a day!

Watch for our Gas Buster coupons for savings on gas!

- 6 flavors of Caribbean Cream Smoothies
- 15 flavors of Cappuccino
- 24 flavors of fountain pop, plus 4 flavor shots
- Fresh salads, doughnuts, and sandwiches

HyVee Gas is open from 6 a.m. to midnight, with pay-at-the-pump open 24 hours a day!

Watch for our Gas Buster coupons for savings on gas!

- 6 flavors of Caribbean Cream Smoothies
- 15 flavors of Cappuccino
- 24 flavors of fountain pop, plus 4 flavor shots
- Fresh salads, doughnuts, and sandwiches

SPORTS | B4
GET THE EXTRA POINT WITH THE SPORTS STAFF'S OPINIONS

NW CROSS COUNTRY



BRAD SORENSEN (right) and the rest of the Bearcats prepare for Saturday's Invitational during the Bearcat/Spoofound Open Sept. 8.

Challenging meet lies ahead for runners

By Scott Levine
Sports Editor

One thing's for certain Saturday for the Northwest men and women's cross country teams—each team will face tests like they haven't seen all season.

After steamrolling the competition during the Sept. 8 Bearcat/Spoofound Open, the Bearcats must travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the UNL/Woody Green Invitational Saturday. The meet features double digit teams, Northwest coach Scott Lovick said, and after the last meet the Bearcats seemed poised for a strong showing.

See RUNNERS on B2

NW VOLLEYBALL

Tough times ahead for 'Cats volleyball

Marcus Meade
Ast. Sports Editor

The next seven games will show the Bearcats whether they're the .500 team they appear to be, or something more.

Northwest coach Ann Tool is leaning toward something more.

"Honestly, I don't really look at our record," Tool said. "We're looking at quality of how we're playing and who we're playing."

That level of competition is only getting steeper. In their next six matches, all at home, Northwest will face five top 15 opponents, including Truman, Central Missouri and Washburn.

The 'Cats are confident in their ability to play with these teams for two reasons, Tool said. First, they've improved every week, and second, they played a top tier opponent and nearly came away with a win.

Augustana (S.D.), currently ranked No. 13 by CSTV/AVCA, came to town for the Bearcat Classic,

See TOUGH on B2



AUCILLA JOHNSON serves during the Bearcat classic. The Bearcats are in the midst of a 11-match home stand.



FEATURES | B6

Support local music, Northwest students provide lyrical entertainment at The Pub.

SPORTS

NW FOOTBALL | 6 p.m., St. Joseph, Mo.

No. 11 NORTHWEST VS MISSOURI-WESTERN
Kickoff: 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15
Where: Spratt Stadium
Listen: 97.1 FM, 106.7 FM — Updates: Nwmissourinews.com

Upsetting Outcome



photo by Scott Levine | sports editor

THE NORTHWEST football team walks off the field after losing the season opener 25-21 to UNO. The Bearcats travel to Missouri Western Saturday, a place they're 4-2 during the Tjeerdsma era.

By Brett Barger
University Sports Editor

Before Northwest blew a 15-point halftime lead Saturday at Nebraska-Omaha, it had been nearly five years since Northwest blew a lead of 15 points or more.

The bad news is that defensive collapse in 2001 came on the road against Missouri Western in a 37-30 overtime loss. That same year, Northwest missed the playoffs with a 7-4 record. Northwest plays Western at 6 p.m. Saturday, at Spratt Stadium.

"This next week will be a test for us," strong safety Chris Termini said, who had five tackles against UNO. "It's a physical game. It's a big game like it usually is. We just got to be ready to go."

With wide receiver Raphael Robinson out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon, and linebacker Tommy Miller and fullback Brant Gregg out another week, Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsma said he's hopeful his team can answer the call.

"We were on the field for a while and some unfortunate things happened," Termini said. "They kept rotating their offensive players in with guys that were 100 percent, compared to our guys, who were gassed. We're going to do some conditioning this week to make sure we're ready to go."

The offense had its struggles in the second half, going scoreless. On the final possession, Joel Osborn replaced Josh Mathews, who went out with a slight concussion. Osborn went 6-of-7 during the drive before throwing an interception that ended the game. Mathews is listed as day-to-day and is expected to start Saturday.

Northwest on road after first season loss

Date	Lost to
Dec. 16, 2006	Grand Valley State, 17-14
Sept. 3, 2005	Nebraska-Omaha, 28-23
Nov. 6, 2004	Pittsburg State, 21-17
Sept. 4, 2002	Northern Colorado, 23-10
Aug. 30, 2001	Nebraska-Omaha, 24-21
Sept. 9, 2000	Minnesota State-Mankato, 28-24
Sept. 4, 1999	Nebraska-Omaha, 40-17
Nov. 29, 1997	Northern Colorado, 35-19
Nov. 16, 1996	Pittsburg State, 40-21
Sept. 2, 1995	South Dakota State, 10-6
Sept. 3, 1994	Minnesota State Mankato, 45-7

Defensive back J.R. Graham leads a defense that returns six starters from last year's playoff team. He leads the team in tackles, while Chauncey Mayfield and Kendall Davis each have two interceptions.

Missouri Western's offense is averaging 43.5 points per game in wins against Minnesota-Duluth and NAIA Baker. They return five starters—all on the offensive line. They've paved the way for newcomers Li'Darian Page and Thomas Hodges, who have combined for 326 yards and five touchdowns. Freshman quarterback Drew Newhart, a Cameron product, has four touchdowns.

See FOOTBALL on B2

MHS FOOTBALL

Cardinals up next for surging Spoofounds

By Sam Robinson
Community Sports Editor

Our kids are going to want this one pretty bad."

A year later, the MEC foes hardly resemble the ones that duelled at the Hound Pound last fall.

Benton, who is coming off a 39-19 loss against Chillicothe, now runs a spread offense with the 2006 MEC rushing champion John Warner at quarterback.

The Cardinals are now seventh in Class 2, comes in with two conference wins and a running game that's amassed over 500 yards in those games. Against Lafayette, running back Adam Mattson blew past the defense for 163 yards, averaging 14.8 yards per carry.

With statistics like that, it's understandable that Holt sees no reason to change his offensive strategy.

"Well, I think we'll do what we do," he said. "They play a 3-4 defense so we'll test them out early and see if they can handle our run game. Right now I think our kids are just better up front than the defensive lines that we've been seeing."

Benton's new offensive attack did not have a good debut as Warner threw three interceptions. Though the Cardinals did not total yards, most of them were in the second half, with the game all but decided.

With statistics like that, it's



JOHN SHRECK corrals a Lafayette runner during the 42-8 victory. The Hounds must travel to Benton Friday, a team they lost to last year.

See SURGE on B3

NW SOCCER

Soccer begins conference season searching for answers

By Brett Barger
University Sports Editor

Northwest opens the conference season, searching for identity.

Through two games, the Bearcats had one goal, but each held Upper Iowa and St. Cloud (Minn.) State to one goal. Sunday at Northeastern (Okla.) State, they had a goal, but allowed three second half goals in a 3-1 loss to drop the 'Cats to 0-3 on the season.

"I think, overall, defensively, we're not playing as well as we can," Northwest coach Tracy Hoza said. "and that's something, especially with going on the road, we're going to have to work on this week."

Midfielder Brittany Cash equates

Northwest's poor start to a lack of "mental and physical toughness."

"It seems to be when a team gets a goal, we have a mental breakdown, a lapse, for a few minutes," Cash said.

"I think we're going down with the mentality that we really want to beat them," Cash said. "We just really want to beat up on them. Hopefully, this will have a better result than the past."

Hoza said the goal of this road trip is to come back to Bearcat Pitch, Sept. 18, a better defensive team. Cash also sees these two games as a chance to show the conference that they're better than the MIAA No. 6 preseason pick given to them.

A convincing win in Bolivar would go a long way for Northwest with 4-0 Missouri Southern the following Saturday. The Lions are a preseason No. 2 pick in the MIAA and have shown early in the season that they'll be in the thick of the conference race. Nikki Llewellyn leads the conference in shots per game (5.80) and is second in points per game (2.20), goals (1.00), and shots on goal

(2.40).

"We just have to approach it like every other game," Hoza said. "It's going to be two games that we're going to have to prepare for and be prepared do our best."

Friday, Northwest travels to Southwest Baptist, a team Hoza said "will be up for a battle."

"They challenge the ball well," Hoza said. "If we can compete with them physically and hopefully let a soccer game be played, it'll be a good match."

Last season, in Bolivar, the Bearcats handed it to Northwest in a 4-1 win. Before 2006, the 'Cats had a

10-game losing streak that lasted from 2002-2005. A close win won't be enough for Northwest, Cash said.

"I think we're going down with the mentality that we really want to beat them," Cash said. "We just really want to beat up on them. Hopefully, this will have a better result than the past."

Hoza said the goal of this road trip is to come back to Bearcat Pitch, Sept. 18, a better defensive team. Cash also sees these two games as a chance to show the conference that they're better than the MIAA No. 6 preseason pick given to them.

"It'd be nice to start the conference ahead and just get our name out there," Cash said. "And the conference know that we are here to play and win and that we're going to do it."

continued from B1

TOUGH: Expectations rising during stretch

and the 'Cats gave them all they could handle taking them to five games.

"We know we're that close to not only playing with teams like (Augustana) but beating them," Tool said.

After going up 2-1 against Augustana, the 'Cats lost 32-30 in game four and 15-11 in game five. They finished the tournament 2-2.

Part of the 'Cats improved play and high expectations come from the emergence of outside hitter Alicia Johnson, who had 25 kills and 11 digs, against Augustana.

Johnson and setter Katie Swenson were named to the all-tournament team.

"She's (Johnson) realized she

can make a few minor changes, and it's paying huge dividends," Tool said. "...Alicia Johnson is developing into a go-to player for us."

Johnson's fellow outside hitter Rachel Nisi is right in line with their coach's winning attitude.

"I think we can beat anyone if we bring it," Nisi said.

The 'Cats first two ranked opponents are Truman and Florida Southern, ranked 10th and fifth respectively. Both teams play a slowed down style of volleyball, a fact that, Tool said, could give her tempo squad an advantage.

The team's tough stretch will begin against Truman at 7 p.m., Friday.

"I want those challenging matches," Tool said. "You have to play those ranked teams to knock them off."

continued from B1

FOOTBALL: RUNNERS: Tough task ahead

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

The men competed against Southwestern Community College (Creston, Iowa) at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Open, which featured teams from Peru State and College of St. Mary. Anna O'Brien finished first in a time of 19:36, while Karah Spader placed second at 19:58.

Lorek said an under 20-minute performance is a good performance for the opening meet.

"I told the team before the race, that time under 20 would be good," Lorek said. "We had two that ran under 20, and that's very good."

Madison Marshman, Jennifer Dittburner and Blair Sample rounded out the top five for the 'Cats. Each finished within a minute of each other.

"As far as the team goes, we are very confident right now," Dittburner said. "(Saturday's) race will

be a good challenge and will be a good source to see where we are."

COLUMN

THE EXTRA POINT

Time for widespread panic in the 'Ville

Lloyd Carr, move over. You have company.

That's right. It's time for Northwest nation to start commenting for Sale signs in football coach Mel Tjeerdtsma's yard. Carr's not the only prominent national coach to be riding a skid as of late. Tjeerdtsma's team is 0-2 over the last two games, and that hot seat is about ready to boil over.

I know what you're thinking. But Scott, Northwest's losses were to No. 1 Grand Valley State and No. 6 UNO. Yeah, I know. It's called expectations.

You don't see the Nebraska's of the world...er, wait...the Florida State's...er, wait...well you

Scott's Thoughts



Scott Levine
Sports Editor

get my point. The Bearcats shouldn't lose any games, and if they do, it better be because a seismic meteor crashed into the earth and took out the entire football team.

Wait a second, before an angry mob chase me out of town with pitchforks and torches and attempts to take

just unthinkable in the regular season to most people. It's great that fans can expect to win every game. Just think what Tjeerdtsma has done against UNO.

I still think this is the best team in the country? Yes, I do. This team's offense will get back on track, and the defense will learn. What harder a place could Northwest start the 2007 campaign than in Omaha, a place they haven't won since 1996?

Seriously, though, sometimes teams lose. It's just a way of life. Trust me, I know, I cheer for Iowa State. At some point Grand Valley State will lose and USC will lose. The opposite is always true, too. Northwest will win at some point this year and Iowa State and Michigan will...well maybe next year.

But some fans treat this loss as if a God-given right was taken away from them. The 'Cats had the game in hand and the offense shut down, and UNO rode the momentum for the entire second half. I've seen it a million times in every sport.

Sometimes that momentum just gets rolling and there's really nothing a team can do about it, but hope that the cold winds

before we make Tjeerdtsma's job security that of Lloyd Carr's, let's see what he has in store for Missouri Western.

So before we make Tjeerdtsma's job security that of Lloyd Carr's,

but before the loss to UNO, it became apparent that losing was

out every living family member I have, I'm only kidding. So, let's give Tjeerdtsma another chance. I think he has at least deserved that much, being a two-time national champion and all.

But after the loss to UNO, it

was apparent that losing was

POWER RANKINGS

MIAA

Team	Record
1. Northwest	0-1
2. Pittsburg State	2-0
3. Washburn	1-1
4. Missouri Western	2-0
5. Central Missouri	1-1
6. Truman State	2-0
7. Missouri Southern	2-0
8. Emporia State	2-0
9. Fort Hays State	2-0
10. Southwest Baptist	0-2

Result Last Week

Lost to No. 11 Nebraska-Omaha
Idle
Idle
Beat Minnesota-Duluth 45-27
Beat Concordia-St. Paul 56-24
Beat Upper Iowa 55-31
Beat Harding 48-20
Beat Central Oklahoma 17-7
Beat Colorado Mines 34-10
Lost to Southeast Missouri 38-17



MIAA



Result last week

Beat Van Horn 44-12
Beat Lafayette 42-8
Beat Benton 39-19
Lost to Harrisonville 34-19
Beat LeBlond 22-0
Lost to Chillicothe 39-19
Lost to Excelsior Springs 26-9
Lost to Maryville 42-8

MEC

Result last week

Beat Van Horn 44-12
Beat Lafayette 42-8
Beat Benton 39-19
Lost to Harrisonville 34-19
Beat LeBlond 22-0
Lost to Chillicothe 39-19
Lost to Excelsior Springs 26-9
Lost to Maryville 42-8

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Scott's picks

NCAA Lock
Tennessee at Florida — Florida
Philip Fulmer vs. Urban Meyer. That's all I have to say.

NCAA Upset Alert
Louisville at Kentucky — Kentucky
Cardinals D couldn't stop Maryville, pick the Wildcats in the upset.

NFL Lock
Washington at Philadelphia — Philadelphia
Expect the Eagles to come back with a rout.

NFL Upset Alert
Houston at Carolina — Houston
Expect the David Carr-less Texans to continue their steadied improvement.

Brett's picks

NCAA Lock
USC at Nebraska — USC

Too much Booty for the Huskers to handle.

NCAA Upset Alert
Notre Dame at Michigan — Notre Dame

Hard to imagine that the winner of this match-up of 0-2 teams would be considered an upset.

NFL Lock
Kansas City at Chicago — Chicago

Have you seen the Chiefs play on the road?

NFL Upset Alert
Minnesota at Detroit — Detroit

Stop the Vikes' run game and they have nothing left.

NFL Upset Alert
Dallas at Miami — Miami

Dallas' offense will be cooled off this week after winning a shootout against the Giants.

Marcus's picks

NCAA Lock
UCLA at Utah — UCLA

Utah is not an imposing opponent.

NCAA Upset Alert

Fresno State at Oregon — Fresno State

I wasn't impressed with the 20 points Ohio State hung on Akron.

NFL Lock

Buffalo at Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh

Big Ben's back baby, and Buffalo won't be done drying their eyes over the Denver loss.

NFL Upset Alert

Seattle at Arizona — Arizona

Everyone says I'm crazy, but I'm actually picking the worst team to win.

Enjoy

Hamburgers,
Hotdogs, Chips
and More!

Customer
Appreciation
Join us at an event near you!

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI
CELLULAR
\$114-A South Main
502-231-0241 • 600-582-3334
www.nwmccl.com

September 6

Rock Port

September 14

Stanberry

September 21

Tarkio

September 24

Mound City

September 25

Oregon

September 27

Grant City

October 1

Burlington Jet

October 3

Albany

October 5

Maryville

11am-1pm @ Rock Port Telephone Warehouse - 106 E. Opp

11am-1pm @ City Park

9am-1pm @ Midwest Data Office (Public Works Building)

11am-1pm @ Karcher Motors Parking Lot

11am-1pm @ Oregon Farmers Mutual Telephone

11am-1pm @ Courthouse Shelter

11am-1pm @ Legion Hall

11am-1pm @ Great Western Bank Parking Lot

11am-1pm @ Northwest Cellular Parking Lot

Call or Visit any of our Authorized Agents in:

Dragon

Midwest Data

Business

Business

Business

Business

heartland

HEARTLAND view
Business Hwy 71 N • Maryville, MO 64468
660-582-2300

Nodaway Veterinary Clinic

Dr. Joe Powell • Dr. Ed Powell • Dr. Mike Roberts
7am-5:30pm Mon-Sat
9pm-7pm Tues & Thurs
24HR EMERGENCY SERVICES

Large Animals • Pets • Equine
• Medicine • Surgery
X-Rays • Ultrasound

Business Hwy 71 N • Maryville, MO 64468
660-582-2300

Northwest Bearcat Carpet

Available Exclusively at

FLOORING INNOVATIONS

1315 S. Main • Maryville, MO 64468
660-582-2599 • www.nwflooringinnovations.com

AT YOUR LEISURE

HOROSCOPES

STROLLER

Today's birthday 9-13-07

The money you put into home improvements is money in the bank. Focus on making your place more efficient. You could build quite a profit.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — Does it count as a win for you if your teammate carries the ball for you winning touchdown? You bet it does. Share the glory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — It's been said that you should never show the critics unfinished work. That's the rule for the next few days. Lock the studio door.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 — Love makes the world go round, when it includes commitment. Don't freak out, this is not a scary assignment. Just make a promise and keep it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 — You'd like to be able to do everything by yourself, but that's not realistic. It's not very much fun, either. Get the family to help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 — The more you read, the closer you'll get to finding the answers. And, of course, the more you do it the easier it becomes. Stick to your assigned topic, if you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — Collect the money that's owed to you. That includes those coupons and rebates you've been collecting. Hurry, before they expire.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 — Soon you'll have the evidence you need to prove your theory. Make sure you're right, and then get the word out to those who need to know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 — Another treasure is revealed. You knew it was there all along, but you didn't know how much it has increased in value. You love it when this happens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 — You have an excellent attitude, even in the face of calamity. You believe you can get through just about anything. Your friends are convinced you can, too. So go for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 — They're watching to see if you'll do what you promised. Don't even think of excuses. You get demerits for everything except producing the results. Luckily, you're good at that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</h5



photos by jereimiah wall | staff photographer

(counter clockwise from top) DISTANCE TO EMPTY singer Curtis Hayton entertains fans at The Pub. (second from top) DISTANCE TO EMPTY members Bo McCall and Curtis Hayton played old songs as well as new material, during their show. (below) TRAVIS YOCUM PLAYS drums for Electric Chair and Jon Sowards plays the guitar and base, during their debut performance. (right) JON SOWARDS performs with Electric chair.

By Tara Adkins
Features Editor

Cigarette smoke swirled from his lips as he properly positions his black, square-framed glasses with his index finger and thumb.

Cables coil and snake across the stage to connect sound with guitars as the dreadlocked drummer took a swig of beer before sitting down.

The amps are plugged in, the stage is set and sound check has begun.

Northwest students Travis Yocum and John Sowards teamed with Josh Davison of Kansas City, Mo., to perform their first show through the music of Electric Chair.

The band opened for Lovers in Transit and Distance to Empty Friday night at the Pub.

"It's nerve-wracking. Maryville is a different scene and our music is not so meat and potatoes. They don't get a lot of different bands like us," Yocum said.

Although the band is just six months old, the members are anything but rookies with years of experience under their belts. Each member had played in at least two other bands prior to Electric Chair.

Davison and Sowards played in the Kansas City band Wood-Stone but couldn't seem to maintain a drummer. After meeting Yocum at a show, the band had found its drummer and officially transformed into Electric Chair.

The band's sound resembles underground, experimental rock bands like the Arctic Monkeys,

Minus the Bear and The Decem-berts.

The show kicked off with a unique twist as Davison and Sowards strum along to their first song with guitars upside down.

The new wave guitar riffs and upbeat tempo from drums interlaced with the high-pitched lyrics and filled the dim bar scene with bright indie song.

"This TV is threatening me" sings through the dingy air in the song "You Wish." Davison and Sowards switch from bass to guitar every other five songs while Yocum releases inner aggression to the drum style of the Black Lips.

"TV Wire inspires my lyrics. Writing is a nice way to talk and write with a different part of your brain," Davison said.

Songs like "Money Paper Cuts" and "Poison Pen" explain the band's thoughts and expressions through creative lyrics about relationships, technology and conversation.

Electric Chair got its first gig at the Pub just by knowing the right people.

"I know a lot of bartenders, and I'm definitely a regular here, so I just threw the idea out there and here we are," Yocum said.

The band will play three upcoming shows in Kansas City with one being at The Brick, Sept. 29. However it has prospects to regularly visit and to keep a fan base in Maryville.

"We're just taking it day by day to try and get more shows and just get our name out there," Yocum said. "Maybe someday we'll move to Kansas City."

SUPPORT LOCAL BANDS

Area artists attempt to bring life to Maryville's music scene

